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POPULAR TALES, From the Southern Messenger. OLD CROSS-FIRE: A Story of the North-Western Border.

BY GEORGE S. M'KIERNAN.

The early history of North-Western Virginia No. 25, Vol. 1, New Series. The extraordinary perseverance and courage which characterized the pioneers of that region of the country, and the almost incredible sufferings they were compelled to endure, are perhaps manifesting, by the sweet smile that played upon but on own. Whilst many of those who nene-but of his countries. The country had not considered to the country had not considered to endure, are perhaps manifesting, by the sweet smile that played upon but, then, there's no mistake waved her handkerchief in compliment to the young hunter's skill. Trailing his rifle at arm's we all go, there will be too many of as to do any length he bounded towards his expected victim. but our own. Whilst many of those who penetrated far into the western wilds went thither to hew down the forest-trees, and make the wilderness assume the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized man, a large number of persons were was the adopted daughter of Col. Zang, the inti-

bloody war with the savage tribes, which com- miles with succion and gentie sympathies, to the large until the sound may and proper tribes, which com- miles with succion of every unworthy passion. Although sworn vengeance on him. I know he's still had the lifeless buck swung high in the air on the she was delicately sensible to every thing unbesting about these quarters, because I come top of a hickory sapling. bloody war with the savage tribes, which comnenced in the year 1774, the settlements on the upper partition of the Ohio river seem to have been she was delicately sensible to every thing unbeper partitions assaults were made by large bodies of furious assaults were made by large bodies of within all in her power towards alleviating the sufferings of a fellow mortal. She volunteered his providing alout the settlements, comploying alout the settlements, comploying about the settlements, comploying the invalid with every little confort which themselves in burning houses, destroying crops, driving off cattle, and murdering the people as frequently as occasion offered.

Although sworn vengeance on him. I know he's still had the lifeless buck swung high in the air on the sneaking about these quarters, because I come to port a hickory sapling.

Like was full of pleasurable excitement. He had now killed his first deer, and he could not help smiling at the idea of telling Lewis Wetzel that his predictions about the 'buck fever' had unally providing about the settlements, employing the invalid with every little confort which is situation required. Under her soothing ministration Elliot regained his health.

The youth now often spoke of continuing his

"Wetzel,' said M'Colloch, too much may be come the accuse I come this nickory sapling.

Whetzel,' said M'Colloch, too much may be coming her sex, she saw no impropriety in constitution the part of the port of the fill of pleasure and the night afore, in such the part of nurse to the part of nurse to an out all alst night and the lifeless buck swung high in the air on the part of the sickory sapling.

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his inturiate career. Old Cross-Fire was an ex- presented itself before his mind's eye, he was pert woodsman; and many a borderer was willing nearly tempted to recall his words. to bear testimony to his surprising skill as a marks—
man. He had frequently come in collission with hing had found its way into Rose's heart—a feelMajor McColloch, Lewis Wetzel, and other faing which she was unable to explain. When he so well, said the scout to Rose. Now, be caremons Indian hunters; but all their stratagem and spoke to her about his expected departure, a ful, he enjoined, in riding along the steep ridges, prowess was vainly exerted; the Mingo invaria-shade of melancholy would overspread her counchild. I'll be right down uneasey until I hear bly came off unscathed, and was emboldened to tenance and banish completely the bright smile vo'uve got save to your journey's cend, inflict his acts of wanton cruelty with increased that usually dwelt upon it. There was no dissimtemerity. His person was familiar to most of the ulation in the maiden; she felt that his absence and not fall off our horses." settlers. He was of herculean fabric, his height would cause her to be unhappy, and she took no Elliot was now mounted, bearing his rifle in being several inches over six fect : and every part pains to conceal the sorrow with which he con- his left hand. of his vast frame was built in admirable propor- templated the event. tion, if we except his arms, which, like those of Rob Roy M'Gregor, were so long that

"The chief could stand in upright mien, And fariy gap his knows,"

the Ohio, Even Old Cross-Fire himself, wholl lingered about Wheeling long after his tawny comrades had changed their seat of war, was now gratitude for your kind attentons, and I knew not gerous road for a lady to travel. seldom spoken of by the settlers. The prevailing how to express it." el, one of the most successful Indian scouts ever er if I go with you. The water is up now, and rageously!'

known Wetzel was, perhaps, possessed of a boats may be expected to-mortow.'

We will soon leave the run, and go up anoth-redoubled. more thorough knowledge of the character and 'I will not excuse you, said Rose. 'A day er ridge. The road will be better, then, I hope.' habits of the Mingo chief than any white man on or week is of no consequence to you. If you the border, for he had often been an eye witness miss the first boat, you can wait for another." of his crafty movements when beset by his enemies. 'True; but'
The chief had long been the especial object 'I will listen to no more objections,' interruptof Wetzel's hatred; and though he had often ed the uniden; 'you must be my componion to always found means to frustrate them. In the 'And why not for life?' asked Elliot. Course of his recent rambles through the country, Wetzel frequently discovered some peculiar had not anticipated such an interrogatory; nor mark or sign which confirmed him in his convic-did its full meaning, at first, flash upon her mind. tion that the Indian had not left the neighbor- But when its true sense became apparent to her, hood. His friends endeavored to persuade him a thrill went to her heart, and a deep blush sufthat he was mistaken, but he resolutely adhered firsed her cheek. She spoke in an altered tone, to his opinion, and declared that he would yet without raising her head, which she had, unwit-

borhood, he ceased to mention his name; but was delighted to find that he had not offended borhood, he ceased to mention his name; but was delighted to find that he had not offended never allowed a week to elapse without taking at her by the abruptness of his words. 'I can restore the dear child to us unharmed. What hunter patted the breech of his gun with manisonet through the country in hope of coming in fuse you nothing,' he added; 'the boats may contact with him. The settlers, however, fulled come and go, by fleets, for all that I care.'

I must dismount nere! exclaimed which, to paid to us unharmed. What hunter patted the breech of his gun with manisonet through say you, Major M'Colloch?'

I am always ready sir, for any thing in the used to paddle over, hereabouts; but me and him has bad so many cracks at greek of the original to the last of the last original to the last original contact with him. The settlers, however, fulled come and go, by fleets, for all that I care.'

themselves into security; and apprehensive of note of the fleetest him; for Rose's mind was filled with such fastened the bridle to a sapling near by; after the select twelve men—myself among the old rid hide in this quarter any more. He's got substantial fences, planted the rich bottom-lands, out strange meas that she was grad to seek someder longing in the substantial fences, planted their corn and potations, and soon gave an air of comfort, and a promise of plenty, to their infant settlement. Their cleaning his rifle. Lewis Wetzel just then approached him from the direction of the high hill is precious. You pick the men, and I go now to get the horses in readiness.

Indeed! said the youth, as he hurridly returning the ferry at Short creek, now; and there's where we'll have to nail him.'

'I shall be done,' answered M'Colloch, 'and off Rose?' interrogated Elliot.

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'Jist as sartin he did as my name's Lewis Wet-

no other purpose was had in view than to shoot a deer or a wild turkey.

About this time a young man from the east of the Alleghanics arrived at the Wheeling settlements. He had performed the entire journey accross the mountains, on thorseback, at an initial Elliot. I shall take my gun along, and if lene as a trophy of my skill in rifle shooting it home as a trophy of my skill in rifle shooting. He was destined to Kentucky, but gladly accepted an invitation to pass a few days with Colonel and invitation to pass a few days with Colonel Said Wetzel, but you'll git over the fever by and horse passed as day in the Elliot, Frazier had scarcely passed as day in the Education of the young man and deliberate.

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Zane, one of the earliest settlers at Wheeling, to Elliot, Frazier had scarcely passed as day in the Education of the young man and deliberate.

He day of the hunter, se he came up to the youth, and low-fresh time a young man from the east of the hunter, se he came up to the youth, and low-fresh time a young man and the day in the clease of the list, and will expect much from you,' continued M'Colloch.

'I see him!' he ejaculated hastily. The animal devel young the ground the major.

'I the tut, Ellit Do jest as I tell you; I didn't detect when the head of the list, and will expect much from you,' continued M'Colloch.

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'I the tut, Ellit Do jest as I tell you; I didn't detect when with in the second part of the universe that I'd was destined to Kentucky, but gladly accepts with the sure to get the will stand long enough.

'S you'll be sure to get with the sound of the

hospitable dwelling of Col. Zane, before he was ly mounted rifle of the young man and deliberate-fully descending a small circuit along the adjation of the recent extension of the parts. It's too light, cent hillside, the noviate hunter at last succeded of the recent extension of the discovery minute of the recent extension of the parts. It's too light, cent hillside, the noviate hunter at last succeded of the recent extension of the discovery minute of the recent extension of the parts. It's too light, cent hillside, the noviate hunter at last succeded of the recent extension of the recent extension of the recent extension of the parts. It's too light, cent hillside, the noviate hunter at last succeded of the recent extension of the recent seized with disease, the effects of his recent exposure, which confined him to his bed. His intirely; and as for these silver fixin's, they him at times of his reason. He laid for many him at times of his reason. He laid for many him at times of his condition, and insensible to what was passing around him. When at length his disease took a favorable turn, and his mind regained its suspended powers, he discovered that a beautiful being was hovering over his. The horses had remained steady. Both animals way.

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'Vell, I don't know that I do, as a gineral the noble animal, which was still gazing at the o'Old Cross-Fire!' repeated Wetzel, with rathing; but I must say that I've satisfied myself at once.

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civilized man, a large number of persons were attracted to that country by the love of danger, one attracted to that country by the love of danger, one adventure, and a fondness for living in a state of comparative restraint, from the forms of social life. The latter class of adventurers, though not so numerous as the first, furnished most of the war. Rose had received her education at one of the best seminaries with the natives, which occupy so large a space with the natives, which occupy so large a space in the annals of the West.

During the first eight years of that long and During the first eight years of that long and long long lady of fine intellect; and her heart was loody war with the savage tribes, which completely in the scamp has baulked me so often that I have length into the scamp has baulked me so often that I have length into the fort, secure his prize from the beasts of prey exclusion of every unworthy passion. Although sworn vengeance on him, I know he's still had the lifeless buck swung high in the air on the life less buck swung high in the air on the life

The youth now often spoke of continuing his Among the most notorious of the leaders of journey to Kentucky. Day after day, however, these savage brigands, was a Mingo chief called passed by, and he still remained at Wheeling .by the settlers "Old Cross-Fire"-not so much In sparsely populated regions stong personal aton account of his years, as from the circumstance tucements are quickly formed. The manly bear- to pilot us along! of his firing his rifle from his left shoulder. This ing of Elliot had rendered him a favorite among Well, she wont lose the path, you may dechieftain had, at the head of his party, committed all the settlers, and they strongly urged him to pend; she's an oncommon nice young woman, mumerous depredations upon the settlements, but abandon his original intention, and remain where Ellit; and she rides equal to a trooper, in the salways succeeded in escaping unharmed, despite he was. To this proposition he declared he could bargain. But youder comes your critters, the many exertions made by the hunters to arrest not accede; but when the image of Ross Mason. In another moment the horses were brought to

'It will never do!' exclaimed the youth, 'I

to have you for my ministering angel. Elliot!

Forgive me, Rose. I felt a deep sense of

be the death of the cursed old red dog.'

As Wetzel could not convince the settlers that Old Cross-Fire was yet larking about the neight 'Most surely, dear Rose,' replied Elliot, who water.

Lewis, how far is it to Short creek?"

It might be twelve miles by the way you will have to go. Can you keep the track, think you?' "Miss Mason knows the course; she will have

the door. Rose made her appearance, and was assisted into her saddle by Elliot; whilst Wetzel

'Thank you, Lewis,' said Rose, 'we will try

'I'll help you, Ellit, to bring your buck in,

'Elliot,' said she, one day, 'you must agree said Wetzel, with a significant smile, 'only take to remain with us. We cannot spare you."

And fairy gip his knees,"

And fairy gip his knees, "

He carried a rifle of more than ordinary weight, and the rross-fired from his left shoulder, and the self-contrary to the common rule, with almost unvarying accuracy and effect.

At the time of the incident about to be related, hostile incursions into Western Virginia. Most of them had retired farther west, to operate against the settlements on the lower sections of portunity to have you for my ministering angel."

Elliot and Rose moved off briskly, along the bridle path, up the hill. The narrowness of the bridle path, up the hill. The narrowness of the bridle path, up the hill. The narrowness of the road compelled them to ride singly; Rose taking the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the log of the log of the lead. After passing some distance along the he water, occasioned more noise than was desirable.

road than I expected.' 'Do you think you could shoot a deer, Elliot?'

journey's end.'

before starting. Now, if we were to see a deer, story of the youth was told in a few words.

ed his ramrod; and quekly clevating his firelock quickly too! Lewis Wetzel 17 ionally seen with a rifle upon his shoulder; but 'What's to be done to-day, Ellit?' inquired as high as his breast, he cast his eyes in the dino other purpose was had in view than to shoot the hunter, as he came up to the youth, and low-rection designated by Rose's hand.

from the reflection that he had borne out her Colonel of Wetzel.

own last injunction. He had performed but a short distance of his get the poor child out of their red paws, if I have retrogade march, when he discovered his horse to follow the skulking dogs all the way to the galloping towards him, with nostrils distended, Sandusky towns. and the reins of his bridle broken and flapping 'But you shall have help,' remarked the Coagainst his breast. A familiar word spoken to lonel. the affrighted steed caused him to stop, and his 'Colonel, you aint a gitting jubous of me, I master secured him. Tying together the broken hope, at this late day? Did you ever know reins as well as he could, he vaulted upon the Lewis Wetzel to act the fool when red-skins saddle and dashed off down the ravine at full were about? Now, if we want to fetch back speed. The horse frequently started at some ob- Rose, we must go about the business like true ject on the wayside, and the free use of the spur Indian hunters-not like fox hunters." became necessary to urge him rapidly forward Po you think you can bring back the child

to find his fair charge, she was gone! The feelings of the youth at this juncture were know full well that I can do more towards it by peculiarly painful. The smile of delight, which myself than I can with a pack of noisy fellows had but a few moments before illumined his coun-lalong with me." become of Rose; but he had too much evidence Major M'Colloch we will commit the business to. before him to doubt that some serious event had him alone

the sharp report of a rifle saluted his ears, whilst he distinctly heard a bullet whiz past his head. Zane. 'I fear Rose,' said Elliot, 'that this is a dangerous road for a lady to travel.'

'I am not afraid,' said she; 'I have been over it several times.'

'I can not afraid,' said she; 'I have been over it several times.'

'Straight to the mouth of Short creek; that's precipitately down the hill—passing furiously the pint Old Cross-Fire always crosses at. It is over the brush and fallen timber, and calling gitting fur into the afternoon, so we'll have to be into requisition all the coolness and equestrian brisk. Ellit, is your rifle and all your fixin's in idea was that he had forsaken his old theatre of operations for another that promised a better remaineration for his toils. The only individual who dissented from this opionion was Lewis Wetz- I may miss an opportunity of descending the riv-It is a miserable poor one, Rose, I must say. skill of Elliot, to enable him to maintain his seat, good order?

'I do, most assuredly, Rose; and I hope to proaching himself as the cause of her calamity, which empties itself into the Ohio, immediately convince you that I can before we reach our he uttered a solemn row to rescue her, or die in the attempt.

'Is your gun loaded?'
'Is your gun loaded?'
'Loaded?' reiterated Elliot; 'the inquiry was every living being in the settlement was collect. 'Not

number-mount us on the fleetest horses we can his ferry at Short creek, now; and there's where

uickly too! Lewis Wetzel!'
'Here!' replied Lewis, as he elbowed his 'Then, Lewis, I am resolved that my fifte shall

But how do you know the Indian gang to be Old Cross-Fire's?' asked M'Colloch.
'Why, you see, Major Mac, I jest tuck the trouble, a-bit ago, to pick out the bullet that was lodged in Elliot's horse. Here it is, I know the size of the old ruscal's balls to well to be mistaken.

Perhaps you are right, said M'Colfoch after he had examined the shapeless piece of lend. 'There's nary doubt about it, replied Wet-

'Why, Colonel, I will do all that I can. I'll

When he reached the point at which he expected in safety, Lewis? seriously asked Col. Zanc. 'I can't promise, sartinly, Colonel; but I

tenance, was now exchanged for an expression Wetzel is right, said the Colonel, after, he of mingled melancholy, mortification and anguish. had revolved the question in his mind. In an It was impossible for him to conjecture what had affair of this kind, I never found him wrong .-

transpired during the time that he was absent: 'I am glad to hear you say so, Colonel ''ex-Elliot and Rose moved off briskly, along the He shouted aloud, but no response was made to claimed Wetzel, whose eyes now suddenly bright-

"Where do you purpose going?' asked Col.

* All right,' responded the youth,

'Then come, let's be off." The two adventurers shouldered their firelocks, and as they passed through the gate of the fortifiridge. The road will be better, then, I hope.' It was apparent to the youth that he was beset cation, many a brief prayer for their success 'And so do I, with all my soul! I almost with Indians. A moments reflection determined was uttered by the immates of the fort; all of wish I had not brought my gun along, as I find him to repair, with all possible expedition, to the whom had been interested auditors of the conit more difficulty in carrying it over this awful fort, and have a detachment of men sent in pur-road than I expected.' They pursued a well suit of the enemy. He felt convinced that Rose beaten path four or five miles up the bank of the

Here, nature appeared in her wildest aspect, 'This is a suspicions looking place,' observed

well timed, for I really forgot to charge my gun ed within the stockade fort at Wheeling. The an Indian here for a long time. A good while 'This is a distressing affair,' said Col. Zane, over in their canoes; and many's the time I've I should be vexed almost to death.

'This is a distressing aliair, said Col. Zane, over in their canoes; and many's the time rive they reached the point at which the path divergation of the the commander of the garrison. 'It is fortunate, laid for days and nights at a stretch, on the pint however, that Major M'Colloch is with us to-day, of that little island yander, watching the moved of the red-skins, to get a chance to riddle capture the coper-colored rascals before sunset, their hides with my old woman here, and the 'I must dismount here!' exclaimed Elliot, 'to and restore the dear child to us unharmed. What hunter patted the breech of his gun with mani-

' Jist as sartin he did as my name's Lewis Wel-

'Fudge, Luwist Do you believe to such old

the elder hunter in a softened tone, after they and be quiet." quiet when he gits about the Indians, or they'll young hunter.

lightly as possible. Wetzel, who walked before to kill.'

The eye of Wetzel was quek to perceive that scout made several attempts to use his knife, but his well-practised eyes around him, penetrating his youthful comrade was laboring under some the excruciating pain he experienced from the the mazes of the forest on every side. He mov- nervous excitement, occasioned by the novelty iron hug of the Mingo, paralysed his power of aced with surprising stillness, and never uttered all and probable danger of the situation in which helltion. At length Old Cross-Fire made a tremensyllable, unless it might have been to check his was placed. comrade for making unnecessary noise.

'I'll be cool presently,' he replied.

await the return of the canoc.

meeting it.

'Plunge in ! he whispered to Elliot, who had

in the water. He plied his limbs with almost

shore, but he scarcely heard it, so eagerly was

and in turn exercised an opposite influence. She

When the hunters reached the mouth of Short creek, the sun was nearly ready to dissappear helind the bold height on the opposite shore of the hind the bold height on the opposite shore of the Ohio. The banks of the creek, at its confluence with the river, were abrupt, though not high, and covered even to their extreme borders with a luxuriam growth of pawpaws. The outer edge of the creek, was distinctly of the beach of either stream was dry and sandy; but a wide strip of wet and unctors earth part to be added to obtain a wide strip of wet and unctors earth part to be added to obtain a sight of Rose but his number of ficent which deep stab in the chicitan's life to inflict a deep stab in the chicitan's life to inflict a deep stab in the chicitan's life to inflict a deep stab in the chicitan's life to inflict a deep stab in the chicitan's life and current of life spouted the present administration came into power, with the river, were administration came into power, with the present administration came i but a wide strip of yet and unctous earth next to head to obtain a sight of Rose, but his purpose from the mire. He secured the scalps of Old Harrison 14,482 majority, the Federal candidate for the water's edge, had been exposed to view by was promotely thwarted by the brawny arm of his Cross-Fire and his comrade—the bodies of the Gevernor, at the recent election, wants nearly 2,000 Governor from 39 Counties, and the reported

in a like low whisper.

are, and do not budge a peg, nor make a bit of sounds fell upon Elliot's ear, he trembled with bridle. Rose was placed in the saddle, and the clearly prove. But we have other proofs, more deci- mandering system, the Democrats have done noise, while I go and look round a little."

He cautiously drew the branches aside, and der, had not the latter, anticipating something of glided through the bushes with a quietness pecu-like kind, turned his face towards him, and frownliar to the skillful Indian hunter. After an ab- ed him into silence. sence of several minutes he returned, and made Old Cross-Fire, setting no store upon Rose! a signal to Elliot to follow him. The latter step- saddle, merely stripped the poney of its bridle, when the elder hunter called the attention of his low him. The poney cantered into the bushes, companion to the stumps of two bushes, on which where it soon commenced feeding upon the wild the recent marks of the hatchet were visible.

which had been observed by Wetzel, where they 'How do you know that I' inquired Elliot. 'Can't you see that it was cut by a lest-hand-plunged their arms into the water, and drew forth ed man? The highest pint of the stump is al- a wooden fork. Their canoe immediately rose priety of the example, devoutly to observe a cusways where the heel of the hatchet cuts it; and to the surface. Dexterously throwing out the tom, at once so simple and so useful.

'I understand you,' said the youth. 'Your remained to stand guard over Rose. The fair reasoning is conclusive that the bush was out by captive was then placed in the bow of the canoe; a left-handed man.'

'Now look at the other stump,' resumed Wetz- whilst another drew forth the paddle, stood creet el, 'and give me your idea about that.'

and ventured his opinion promptly. 'This one,' said he, 'was cut by a right-hand-

That's right, Ellit. I've larn't you that much, signs to Elliot to be in readinss. and it's worth mindin' too,'

'Why is this information so valuable?' it shows us that there have been at least two red word? skins here—one left-handed and one right-handed one. The lest-handed one is Old Cross-Fire, the water, and just then had first view of the en-because he's the only lest-handed man I know of emy. The sight of Rose slightly disconcerted kindly sympathics and benevolent seelings of our

'So there might, but we can't tell,' said Wetz- of sight; and, at the instant the canoe reached el, as he moved near the bank, and cast his keen the mouth of the creek, ne gave the word, in a pairing. eyes upon the bosom of the water. 'There's clear whisper-'Pull!'

Fire's canoe, which is there sunk in the water: stern, capsized the canoe in falling over. This us and our fathers, let us from the heart thank Fire's canoe, which is there sunk in the water; stern, capsized the canoe in falling over. This us and our latters, let us from the neart thank ning. No damage was sustained so far as we have and I arger that these bushes here were cut to was a contingency which Wetzel had, perhpas, in the undoubting assurance that His mercies make forks to fasten it to the bottom."

'Very likely,' said Elliot. 'And I now arger that there might have been one or more Indians taking care of the canoe, already made up his mind to do so, regardless of while the old dog and his imp come ashore to consequences. The youth droped his rifle, and and to abstain from all unneccessary labor and

cut the forks.' 'You reason like a philosopher, Lewis. will soon become an expert hunter, under your super-human strength. A shot was fired on the tutorage.

'Now, Ellit,' said the scout, 'you go back to he bent upon saving Rose from the frightful death your old place and keep quiet, and have a bright by which she was threatened. For a short perilook-out, while I slip around the pint of that hill od after Rose had been thrown into the water, and see what's going on. Only be quiet, and do her dress buoyed her upon its surface. Gradual-B; the Governor: as I tell you. I'll be back before you get un-ly, however, it became saturated with element, SAMUEL P. B

The two hunters separated: Elliot to seek his was nearly exhausted when Elliot came to her original cover, and the other to obtain some in-frelies. The youth brought the unconscious girl formation of the expected enemy. The former to the shore, and placed her in a position adaptexamined the priming of his gun, and satisfied ed to restore animation. himself that everything was in proper order for Before Elliot had swam for from the shore, bresteen the season of the presses of that party have exceptive. He seated himself upon the ground and Lewis Wetzel, with a celerity of motion peculiar busying his mind, most to himself, had reloaded his rifle, and stealthly an Extra from the New York American, contact the situation of Rose.—placed himself at the edge of the precipice, near-value from Canton brought that immaculate party into fits—such a fit as didate for the Presidency. It says "his pretention of the presidency of the precipice, near-value that immaculate party into fits—such a fit as didate for the Presidency. It says "his pretention of the presidency of the precipice, near-value that immaculate party into fits—such a fit as didate for the Presidency. It says "his pretention of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency. It says "his pretention of the presidency of the of the time, in fancying the situation of Rose.— placed himself at the edge of the precipice, near-taing 11 days later news from Canton, brought was experienced by the old maid in the solig had fallen a victim to savage cruelty, but he en-beach. The comrade of Old Cross-Fire had aldeavored to dispel such gloomy ideas from his ready raised his gun to his shoulder to fire at El- she sailed June 1st. mind, and contemplate only the brighter side of liot, when Wetzel gained his new position. The the picture He was unhappy, however, in spite rapid motion of the youth, however, ploughing of his efforts to restore his spirits to their wonted his way through the water, somewhat baffled the line decreased and nearly all ploudered by the buoyance. In the midst of his meditations, he savage; and before he had time to draw a satisfelt something strike him upon the shoulder from factory sight upon the swimmer, a ball from Lewbehind. He sprang upon his feet and discovered is Watzel's rifle pierced the Migo's heart. At tween 50 & 40,000 Tartars and Chinese troops Lewis Wetzel standing near him.

allowed himself to be surprised so easily.

ney, and Old Cross-Fire is leading it along."

'Did you see any thing?' asked Elliot.

'Yes; they are coming!'

'Who?'

'Old Cross-Fire, and three others.'

'And Ross?'

*It is high time to quit talking, now, observed will be well. Crouch down as low as you, can | ever, the advantage of the Indian; for the latter | Kind.—The Crescent City in alluding to the latter | Kind.—The Crescent City in alluding to the latter | was lying prostrate somewhat stunned by the fall. had left the run in their rear. "A body has to be The old red-skinned wretch!" growled the and deprived, moreover, of the use of one of his the change to be extravagant. Walk in gentle-

be nightly apt to git about him.'

Be easy, boy!' said Wetzel; he is not to be against the breast of the old chief, finding that handy. Walk in ladies, and ruin your hus shot, I tell you. I'll attend to him. Ellit, you his antagonist was reviving, seized his knife, and bands; a rezor or a pistol will easily make you was taken to bring their feet to the ground as Keep cool—or you can never shoot latter, by sweep of his long arm, encircled Wetz-widows." el's body, and nearly crushed him to death. The

dous effort to turn himself; and in doing so relaxed his arm in some measure, which enabled When the hunters reached the mouth of Short Only do as I tell you, Ellit. Lay low, and Wetzel to inflict a deep stab in the chieftain's All the States where elections have occurred since

emotion; and might have infringed Watzel's or- party returned in safety to the fort.

STATE OF MAINE.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

them waded into the creek as far as the twig and thanksgiving, it certainly becomes us, who loved means. reap in joy what they sowed in tears, both from reverence to their memories and the evident pro-

that high pint is next to us on this stump, and on water it contained, they pushed it to the shore, the left side.'

I do therefore, with the advice of the Executional vote being 2415—this year, 2400—the Demo-pand elected by a majority the left side.'

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Let us, on this time-honored anniversary, rein the stern and pushed off. The old chief and view, with graceful hearts, the many public and in great want of money, and contribute something to Elliot carefully examined the second stump, one Indian remained on the beach, probably to private blessings we have witnessed and experirelieve our wants by paying a part, if not all, of what await the return of the canoe.

All of these motions were distinctly observed for plenty, for the guardian care which has given to be 'Aim!' said he, in a scarcely audible whisper, Elliot directed the muzzle of his gun towards liave advanced us in moral strength and Chris-us much

By the associations and intercourse of this re- in advance. another discovery I've made,' he added. 'Do Both rifles firing precisely at the same moment, ligious festival may the ties of family affection you see that little green twig in the creek there? blended their ports, so admirably, that the ear nid social union be strengthened, and may love Snow.—We learn there was quite a snow storm to God, who is our father, and love to man, who in the North part of this County, on Sunday last, the Elliot glanced his eye in the direction donoted could not have distinguished two separate distinguishe not contemplated. He was prompt, however, in in the undoubting assurance that His mercies are measured, not by our merits, but our wants.

And the people of this State are requested to observe the day with the usual religious services, at one bound was over the bank, and at another inconsistent recreation,

the United States the sixty-sixth. EDWARD KENT.

SAMUEL P. BENSON, Sec'y of State.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATER FROM CHINA.

were fired. His ampled chest heaved from the the British troops on the beights.

new goods for the winter season says :- " Now's arms. The hunter, whose side was now placed men, get more than you can pay for, the jail's Be easy, boy! said Weizel; he is not to be against the breast of the old chief, finding that handy. Walk in ladies, and ruin your hus

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, OCTOBER 26, 1841.

The late elections seem to have gone all one way.

THE ELECTIONS.

the water's edge, had been exposed to view by the brawny arm of his cross-Fire and his comrade—the bodies of the the recent subsidence of a freshet.

This is the eend of our tramp,' whispered to his companion. They were then standing at the lower angle of the junction of the streams—screened, however, from observation by the thick pawpaw grove which extended to the verge of the precipice.

What is to be done, now?' asked the vouth noney? asked the vouth noney to the margin of the hark, at which place it the leading avents we have related. She everes.

Gevernor, at the recent election, wants nearly 2,000 works for the pooper from 39 Counties, and the reported two Indians first killed having sunk to the bottom votes to elect him. The result of the clections thus far, indicate, with tolerable certainty, the existence of corrupt and fraudulent practices on the part of the Wetzel's head was placed behind a cluster of the streams—screened, however, from observation by the thick pawpaw grove which extended to the verge of the precipice.

What is to be done, now?' asked the vouth noney to the margin of the hark, at which place it he leading avents we have related. She everes. What is to be done, now?' asked the youth poney to the margin of the bank, at which place the leading events we have related. She expression the lifted his captive to the ground. The sobbing sed a wish to proceed home immediately. Lew-of the wishes of a few, not the clear development of Rose at this time was quite audible. As the is, after a short search, found the poney and his of the wishes of the people, as the recent elections sive and convincing, that the recent elections, of the nobly, having reduced the Federal majority normous frauds perpetuated by the Federal leaders from 43 to 12 on joint ballot, while in the Counlast fall. The direct confessions of individuals who cil, where the purties stood 13 to 5, they have were cognizant of the frauds, and, conscience-smitter, effected a tie. The popular vote, as ascertainor from some other cause, have been led to make dis-ed, shews, "had there been a Congressional closures of them. Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, one of the election or a Governor chosen by the people, ped forward as cautiously as he could, and acwhich he slupped across the animal's back, and,
companied Lewis a few rods up the creek bank,
with a second swing, threw it upon the beach begiving and Praise. fall, has recently been making speeches, wherein he the other States, which have abjured Whig-If the honored fathers of New England, in exposes the frauds resorted to by that party to carry gery." their days of calamity and danger, found cause their points. He speaks from his own personal knowlrecent marks of the hatchet were visible. grass at its feet. In another moment, the Indians their days of calamity and danger, found cause their points. He speaks from his own personal knowledge of the subject, and lifted Rose down the declivity, and their of thankfulness to God, and established the custode of the subject, and hence his reasons for abanto the nearer stump, 'was cut by Old Cross-Fire whole party appeared on the beach. Two of tom of an annual, united expression of gratitude doning a party which obtained power by such unhal-

> Another instance-in Hamilton County, Ohio, when the Federalists colonized voters sufficient to defeat racy, by the anti-proscriptive party in power at the election of Dr. Duncan to Congress,-the Demo-I do therefore, with the advice of the Executoratic vote being 2419-this year, 2436-the Demo-

> > (FWill our patrons bear it in mind that we are

We know our friends do not like to be dunned, in ed man, because the highest point of the stump by Wetzel, who quickly matured his own plans is on the righ side.'

That's right, Ellit. I've larn't you that much, signs to Elliot to be in readinss.

All of these motions were distinctly observed protection and support to all living things; for these "hard times," and we do not like to be dunned, in the beauty which has delighted and the bounty which has fed us; for the comforts and joys of necessity drives us. Our daily expenses are many many the same of the stump by Wetzel, who quickly matured his own plans is on the right side.'

That's right, Ellit. I've larn't you that much, signs to Elliot to be in readinss. domestic life; for all the consolations which my times larger than the subscription for a single at the fellow in the middle of the canoe. Pint have sustained and all the hopes which have year to the Democrat, and it appears to us that our 'It's valuable on this account, Ellit: you see directly at his body, and don't pull till I give the cheered us; for the light which has been shed subscribers can eke out the small sum of \$200 withupon our path, and all the good influences which out much injury to themselves, which would benefit

Boston Quanto Notion .- We have received the in these parts; and the other, I judge, is one of him; but summoning all his manly energies into nature, and particularly for that moral movement first number of the Boston Notion in quarto form. It s hangers-on.'

But might there not have been more than two, will be graduated his piece in nearly the same line wist.

OHIO.

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The New York Journal of Commerce, of which has already rescued thousands in our land is very handsomely printed on fine white paper, with new type, and in a form suitable for binding.—

Saturday seys:—The returns are now complete. It is got up in a style little inferior to the new type, and in a form suitable for binding.—

Saturday seys:—The returns are now complete. lar periodical of the day. Terms, \$3 00 per annum, House.

Bailey of Buckfield, which was killed by lightning.

THE NEW YORK MECHANIC.—We have received several numbers of a paper published in New York city, with the above title. It is, as its name indicates, devoted Given at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, exclusively to the interests of the mechanic. Every this sixteenth day of October, in the year number contains designs or drawings, of some new or of our Lord one thousand eight hundred useful machinery, acccompanied with remarks and exand forty-one, and of the Independence of planations, besides other valuable and interesting matter. It is printed on handsome white paper with beautiful type, and is about the size of our own sheet. Price, \$150 in advance.

> The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times ias the following:-

"If this state of things continues, we shall,

- went into a fit, so strong That two young tailors swore, They'd never seen in all their lives So tight a fit before!"

this moment, Old Cross-Fire was standing near in the city, in which the Men-of-war were pour- Government has commenced a suit against this State, and Mr. Cushing, of Massachusets, that 'It's well I ain't an Indian ! said the latter. his companion; his keen black eyes were direct-ling incessant vollies of shells and rockets in or-institution in the District Court in Philadelphia. Elliot was much mortified to think that he had ed towards the spot from which the two first shots der to drive them into close engagement with The action is brought against the Directors of allowed himself to be surprised so easily.

"Lewis, you have learned me another lesson,' smid he, 'and I shall profit by it.'

See that you do, Ellit,' replied Wetzel, in a low voice. 'You must be quiet, now,' he added, in a whisper.

Is a were fired. His ampled chest heaved from the beinghts.

The Narragansett evacuated in great haste, and the amount claimed is about \$350,000. The was a Scotchman that "looked like him." A sums claimed are for damages on the French derous rifle was held by his right hand, across of action and negotiation are to the 27th, when in a whisper.

It Bank including the three bodies of Assignees, out in the Acadia, to England, after all. It was a Scotchman that "looked like him." A sums claimed are for damages on the French derous rifle was held by his right hand, across of action and negotiation are to the 27th, when it is said the Chinese had capitulated, and offerthe administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have been the administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have been the administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have been the administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have been the administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have been the administration of Gen. Jackson, and \$80. McLeod at his trial, they would not have sent the case to the jury."—Argue.

"Good news and True."

PENNSYLVANIA.

The balance of power in the Pennsylvania Senate is held by two half and half men, "a little this side and a little that," viz :- Samuel A. Smith, of Bucks County, and J. W. Farrelly, from the districts composed of Crawford and Erie Counties. Mr. Smith was elected last year, chiefly but not altogether by the Whig rotes, in opposition to the regular Van Buren candidate. Mr. Farrelly was chosen at the late election, chiefly but not altogether by Democrauc votes, the regular Whig candidate being left in a minority. Exclusive of these two gentlemen, the Senate is devided, -16 Whigs and

Assensur. -35 Whigs and 65 Democrats. So says the Pennsylvanian, which has official

The Pennsylvanian gives official returns for

NEW JERSEY.

Though deleated, by an outrageous gerry-

WISCONSIN.

At the recent election in this Territory, for delegate to Congress, Ex-Governor Dodge, who was turned out of office for the sin of Democ-Washington, was taken up by the Democrats, and elected by a majority of 1000 over Arnold,

TENNESSEE.

The official vote of Tennessee at the late elec-

tion for Governor, is as follows:-Jones, Whig, Polk, Democrat, 59,343 3.243 Jones' majority

IOWA.

Dodge, Democrat, and son of Ex-Gov. D.

I Wisconsin, has been elected to Congress, from Iowa 'Cerritory, by a majority of 514, over Rich, Federalist. The Democrats carried 13 of the 18 Counties.

OHIO.

It is got up in a style little inferior to the most populand the result is, a Democratic majority in each

CONSTITUIONAL AMENDMENTS.

We give the aggregate vote of the State on the

Di.	ennial Ele	ctions. L	imiting Re	p al 151.
	YEAS.	NOES.	YEAS.	NOES.
York,	835	3,260	1,853	701
Cumberland,	2,783	1,951	3,514	460
Lincol,	1,054	2,147	2,213	600
Hancock,	174	2,220	1,509	621
Washington,	492	1,150	906	455
Kennebec,	725	2,709	2,895	666
Oxlard,	1,204	2,293	2,316	5727
Somerset,	273	2,312	1,854	553
Pennbscot,	386	3,403	1,877	725
Waldo,	600	1,877	1,703	405
Piscataquis,	145	1,442	1,151	293
Franklin,	249	1,631	1,110	520
Aroostook,	88	361	203	80
	8,998	26,851	23,217	6,615

The Madisonian attribute the defeat of sions have been already passed upon, and that he can never reach the goal of his ambition."

CHANGES,-The Journal of Comerce says : It is rumored that Mr. Webster will before long leave the Cabinet, probably for some other United States Bank -The United States post; that Judge Upshur will take the chair of

Dip'nr co.-It seems McLeod did not go

die for it!' muttered the youth; and he cleichfor its with rage.

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I full length upon the beach, with the extra session that we should like the extra session that we should like the beach with rage.

Sir Charles Bagot is appointed Gov. General liave had a National Bank, and the Whig party himself sunk to his thighs in the mud, and found live been united."

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Pennsylvania olf men, "a iz :-- Samue of Crawford was elected by the Whig Van Buren sen at the late r by Demondidate being hese two gen-

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charge of the Judge, to the jury. Upon the opening of the Court on Monday morning, Mr. A. C.

Bradley, in behalf of the prisoner, addressed the
jury with much force, in an argument of over
four hours. He was followed on the same side

State of New York, over criminal offences coinmitted within, its, borders, and maintains in an
oil and the bug will come out. Whether humbugs
can be expelled so easily the account does not state.

If you everget an insect in your ear fill your ear with
oil and the bug will come out. Whether humbugs
can be expelled so easily the account does not state.

An Italian translation of Spark's life of Washington, with a selection from Washington's writings, is
about to be published in Italy.

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That ead Executor give notice to all persons interested,
by the this order to be published three weeks
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A true Copy, Attest—John Goodenow, Register. by Joshua C. Spencer, U. S. District Attorney,

morning, Mr. Hall resumed his very able argu- victory; has been very conspicuous in the new ment, which he closed at half past 12 o'clock .- | temperance movement. This fact shows that it The court then adjourned for one hour.

case to the jury with a clear and impartial com- truth. Salem Adv. mentary upon the testimony. The following account of the Judge's charge and of the close of A Lange Man .- Mr. Lewis Cornelius, of our

charge by a few feeling and eloquent remarks addressed to the jury in view of their important duties. He reminded them of their duties and conjured them to give this case that carefulthat impartial and learless consideration which its importance demanded. To their care be committed the whole case-the people and their rights on the one side, and McLeod and his earthly destinies on the other. He prayed the God of Heaven to guide their minds to such n conclusion as should alike subserve the cause of humanity and justice.

The learned Judge occupied nearly twoll hours in the delivery of his charge. Its whole he was taken sick, 675 pounds. tendency, though characterized with great impartially, was decidedly favorable to the prisoner.

A Constable was then sworn, and the jury retired to deliberate upon their verdict. The their Museum the sign under which Benedict DURSUANT to a license from the Judge of Probate for said County, all the real Estate of Smith Price, court room was crowded almost to suffocation Arnold, the traitor, once did business in that city, late of Stow in said county, consisting of a Pew in the during the delivery of the charge. Full two as "Druggist, Bookseller, &c.—from London."

Methodist Meeting House in Lovel Village, and about the charge in t hundred ladies were in attendance, listening to The Palladium states that the sign was found the able and interesting address of the Judge. some time since in the garret of the house in

half past 4, P. M. returned into Court with a first sentence of which is decidedly appropriate for the man who was "for himself," in all mediately discharged, and warmly congratulaattendance since the commencement of the trial. There was no excitement or ill feeling manfested when the verdict was rendered. It
was in perfect accordance with public expectation. I do not believe the slightest attempt to
the fire, and the building was destroyed. There
inflict any personal, injury upon McLeod will
was no insurance. No person was injured.—

Here AT WILLIAM'S COLLEGE,—We regre:
to learn by a gentleman from Williamstown, that
fire was discovered in the East College on Sunday afternoon. It was impossible to subdue
the fire, and the building was destroyed. There
EDWARD L. POOR,
LEWIS GROCKETT,
Commissioners.
Andower. 20th October, 1841.

3w25 can jury has pronounced him innocent and The calamity will not interrupt the College, for none will be so depraved, I am confident, as the other buildings are sufficient for the tempoto injure a hair of his head.

That the trial of McLeod ought to have resulted in the manner it has, not a doubt can be entertained. The general opinion, derived from the facts of the trial, as well as from there puted cowardice of McLeod, is that he had no knowledge of, or participancy in, the affair of the Carcialion in the value of southern property.

One person has taken 60,000 acres in India in pursuance of a license from the Judge of Probate in pursuance of a license from the Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving for the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, for the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving for the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving for the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving for the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving for the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, for the payment of the intestant of the county of Oxford, deceased, and will be sold in pursuance of a license from the Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, deceased, and will be sold in pursuance of a license from the Judge of Probate for the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all person who has the law directs—lie therefore requests all

seed as for principancy in the affer in the Cardy and Country of the Intelligence of Intellige goes further, in denial, to one nation of the right potatoes, sunk between Hallowell and Gardiner, of assumption of the orimes of its subjects, committed in another nation, when such assumption is made in order to screen them from the punishment which the violated laws inflict upon the ledge between Hallowell and Gardiner on the 20th offender. In fine, it repudiates, in toto, the designation of the orimes of its subjects, committed in another nation, when such assumption is made in order to screen them from the punishment which the violated laws inflict upon the ledge between Hallowell and Gardiner on the 20th offender. In fine, it repudiates, in toto, the designation of the orimes of its subjects, committed in another nation, when such assumption of Tuesday last.

Ordered,

That the saidadministrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a capy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be not to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be published three weeks amend a capy of this order to be not to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be not to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be not to be held at Paras, that they amend a capy of this order to be not to

ACQUITTAL OF McLEOD.

Inationalizing doctrines set up by Great Brit
The trial of McLeod terminated on Tuesday, ain, as governing this case, which were basely a slave plot for insurrection was discovered near Pa
Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the Court of Oxford, on the Sd Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one—

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who spoke for nearly six hours. The argument | Worth of Notice.- Last year, when drunk. of Mr. S. in particular, is said to have been ex- enness prevailed throughout the land, and when ceedingly eloquent and powerful. After Mr. a great political party had the name of an intox- Alva Shurt S. had concluded, Mr. Jenkins, the District At- ting drink as its watchword, the cause of Whig- this town. torney, then addressed the jury on the part of the prosecution, in a speech of three hours' duration, country. This year, when "total abstinence" 15 his town.

In Wilton, Mr. Jesse B. Dudley, of Chesterville, to Miss Lucinda Davis. which he closed at 9 o'clock, P. M. At that the order of the day, and when the drunkard is late hour, Mr. Hall, the Attorney General, began taken from the mire, and made a man through the closing argument for the prosecution, and Christian example and persuasion, the Democraspoke about one hour, when the court adjourned cy are winning great victories, and redeeming the States from Federal misrule. Maine in On the opening of the Court on Tuesday which the Democrats have gained so signal a is impossible to effect a moral reform, without After the recess, Judge Gridley delivered the the same time advancing the cause of political FINHIS certifies that I, the subscriber, have this da

the trial, is given by a correspondent of the Al-bany Evening Journal;

at half past six o'clock. He was 48 years of age.

| Attest—G. W. Millett. Paris, June 1, 1841. The learned judge then concluded his able Below I send you his dimensions, as taken by

his physician, after he was la	
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[Milford (Pa.) Sept. 29.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S SIGN.—The New Haevidently been a popular advocate when a mem- letters gilt, the board three feet and a half long the afterneous said Lovel. of the bar.

After an absence of 30 minutes, the Jury, at to—" Sibi Totique," For himself, for all—the

leary accommodation of the students .- N. Y.

ciation in the value of southern property.

HEAVY POTATOES .- A schooner, loaded with

bout to be published in Italy.

MARRIED.

In this town, 24th inst. by Rev. C. B. Davis, Mr. Alva Shurtleff, Jr., to Miss Nancy A. Jackson, both of

DIED.

In Turner, widow Rebecca Chamberlain, 70; Mrs. Founsend, 33.

Dr. T. H. Brown, Subgedu denatien. PARIS HILL.

given my son Enastus Chares Perry (in consideration of the sum of two dollars paid by him to me,) his time until he shall arrive to the age of twenty-one years, with full power to act and trade for himself. I shall claim none of his sarnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. SAMUEL PERRY.

Notice.

Guardian's Salc.

To be sold at public Auction, unless previously disposed of at private sale, on the premises in Liver-more in the County of Oxford, on Mouday, the 29th day of November next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, a quantity of Pine Timber standing and growing on the larm now occupied by Robert Pierpont,—and sold by licenses from the Judge of Probate for said County of Oxford. Terms at the sale ZEBULON NORTON, Guardien of said Robert Pierpont.

Ordered,

That the said administrator give notice to all persons interest coloures and proving a copy of this order to be published three weeks soon be opened through this section of the State, mail county of the State, in the settler will feel additional security from any border County of Pine Timber standing and growing on the last I wesday of Novamber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.

**3w25 A true Copy—Attest—John Goodenow, Register.

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That the said administrator give notice to all persons interests connected through this section of the State, mail connected the settler will feel additional security from any border difficulty.

With the known fertility of the soil, the davantages of good roads and mills, and the rapid settlement of this part of the State, it is believed that a most favorable opportunity is now offered to young mon who wish to become farmers, to secure themselves good locations, where in a few years, with industry and economy, they dannot

Of said Robert Pierpont.

Administrator's Salc.

he afternoon, at the Store of J. S. Farrington, Esq. in aid Lovel. ALVIN PRIDE, Administrator, Puris, Oct. 26, 1841.

Commissioner's Notice.

HE subscribers, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate, for the County of Oxford, Commissionrs to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of Theodore Brickett, late of Andover, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the 19th day of October inst. are allow. six months from the 19th day of October Inst. are allow-ed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the

Andover, 20th October, 1841.

Administator's Sale.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the store of Col. Daniel Tyler, in Brownfield, on the first WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the store of Col. Daniel Tyler, in Brownfield, on the first that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Lexecutor of the last Will and Testament of One person has taken 60,000 acres in India Rand, late of Brownfield, deceased, and will be sold

WARD NOYES, Administrator of the estate of Claries Br. wn, late of Waterford, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 3d Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one—

WILSON REARBORN Administrator of the estate of Luther Whiting, late of Hartford, in said County, deceased, having presented his 3d account of administration of the estate of said

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris in said county, on the last Tuesday of November next, at ten o'clock in the facenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

LYMAN RAWSON Interests

entitled to a deed of the mill lot.

Not more than four lots will be sold to any one personning any township or tract.

The Arostock Road has been completed this year to the Aropstock River, and as that river is navigable for boats, a good communication is now opened to the settler same should not be allowed.

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LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.

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time, and he is to have full right to act for himself and lam to claim none of his carnings and shall pay no bills of his contracting after this date.

Peru, Oct. 15, 1841.

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The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned hat he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the rust of Administrator on the estate of ELIJAH L. HAMLIN.

WILLIAM BRADFORD.

payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to JOB PRINCE. Turner, Octuber 19, 1841,

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix on the estate of HIRAM KNIGHT,

· ENOCH CHASE,

late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make im. nediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon o exhibit the same to JAMES M. POTE. to exhibit the same to September 20th, 1841.

JACOB EVANS,

NEW GOODS

STATE OF MAINE.

Land Office, Bangor, Oct, 3, 1841 THE undersigned hereby gives public notice that the retting lands in the following described townships, which has been surveyed into settling lois, and belonging to the State, is now in the market for sale and settlement, to wit

Township No, 4, Range 5, West from the East line

Letter H.

The prices for land in these Townships will vary according to the situation and quality of the lots, not less however than fifty cents, and probably not exceeding

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The land will be sold upon a credit or four yearly payments with interest, the three first poyments to be expended in libbor on the roads if the 'township where' the land will be required by the terms of the Land Agent, and the last payment to be in cash. Each purchase, will be required by the terms of his dead, within said four years to build a house on his let, to clear its a proper manner fifteen acres, ten or more of which will chase, will be required by the terms of his dead, within said four years to build a house on his lot, to clear in a proper manner fifteen acres, ten or more of which will be laid down to grass.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and the for county of Oxford, on the 3d Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord righteen hundred and forty-one—

JAMES M. POTE, Administrator of the estate of Enocific Chase, late of Dixfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of the said decreased; also the petition of the widow for an allowance out of said decreased's personal estate:

Inwance out of said decreased's personal estate: tling duties above mentioned, and the Company will be

Saw and Grist Mills have been created and are now

other near the mouth of Fish River, and bave sent a

in a few years, with industry and economy, they cannot

URSUANT to a license from the Judge of Probate for said County, all the real Estate of Smith Price, bond as the law directs,—He therefore requests all persons who for said county, consisting of a Pew in the face indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate hodist Meeting House in Lovel Village, and about payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit Press. Kennellor Lovel. Press, Kennebec Journal, Portland Advertiser, Oxford Deinocrat, York County Herald, Franklin Kerister, Lincoln Telegraph, New Hampshire Statesman & State Journal, Atlas, Boston.

PARIS HIGH SCHOOL.

HIRAM KNIGHT,

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LUCY H, KNIGHT.

Paris, Oct. 19, 1841.

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LUCY H, WILLIAM SCHOOL will be opened on Paris Hirs.

SIXTH, under the care and instruction of Mr. Mo xs.

Lyrorn, a member of Waterville College. Parents may be assured that the qualifications of the Instructor, and the superior advantages of location are such as to render this school a delightful as well as profitable resort for scholars. Mr. Lewill devote his attention to twenthing THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, all the branches usually taught in Academies and High

TERMS—Common English branches, - . \$3 00 1117

Notice of Freedom. THIS may certify, that I have this day given to my son, John Bickell, Ja., his time, with power to act an trade for himself; I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Woodstock, Oct. 12th, 1841.

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THE RESURECTION,

HESE Pills raise from the greatest weakness, distress-

Rochester, N. Y.
General Agent for the State of Maine, RAMUEL, AD.
AMS, Hallowell.
For shie by THOMAS CROCKER, Paris; HUBBARD &
CLARR, South Paris; A. R. Cole & Va. Buckfield; W. H.
Bretton, Livermore; Geo. Goge, Wilton; Stephan M. Narbis,
Poland; Nathaniel Perley, Gray Corner; John Higging, J. M.
Porter; Sewall Ply, Human; H. C. Brawell, Prychong; Nearminh Winslow, Windliam (Upper Corner.) copt 11

ants look forward with eager expectation to 000. A company of merchants have been or-As soon as the icy mass has got into motion, the glad tidings are announced to the expectant capital by the artillery of the citadel, a fortress of considerable strength, situated immediately opposite to the emperor's palace, and the cuty, could be of no earthly use in case of a hostile attack; but it might be found serviced by standing in the cuty could be should the St. Petersburghers ever be tempted to venture on a July revolution. The said notes remaining unpaid, it is the power of the country of the cuty, could be governor of the country of the country of the country of the cuty, could be of no earthly use in case of a hostile attack; but it might be found serviced by the same of the country of the cuty of the country of the cuty of th burst her bonds, and move again free and ma-lin search of more hidden treasures. boat to the emperor's palace, and presents his majesty with a chrystal goblet full of Neva water, as the first offering of returning spring, and this goblet the emperor driaks off to the health and prosperity of his beloved capital. It was customary, till within the last few years, for the emperor to fill the empty goblet with gold, and return it to the governor; but it was noticed that the goblet grew larger and larger every year, so that the task of emptying the glass became yearly more difficult of accomplishment, while on the other hand it required every year a greater number of ducats to fill it as high with gold as it had before been filled with water. By way of retrenchment, his boat to the emperor's palace, and presents his Foreclosure Notice of a Mortgage. with water. By way of retrenchment, his majesty of late reduced the customay pres-

NEW READING OF AN OLD PROVERS. While a slater of this place was plying his vocation the other day on the top of a house in this neighborhood, a garulous female took ocagain to lecture him for choosing such a dangerons trade; adding, that "the least puff o' wind might send him unprepared into eternity. wind might send him unprepared into eternity."

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STEPHENS' TRAYELS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.—This popular work has been translated in Paris. It has also been translated in Gorman.
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It is a curious fact, says the Commercial, and the second of the sec he found, however, that his copies were bought up faster than he could supply them, he wrote

INFERNAL INVENTION.—Joseph, the second emperor of Germany, writing under the title of Count Falkenstein, describes the destroying fire, invented by Dupre, as so devouring that it could neither be avoided nor extinguished—water instead of destroying it gave it new force. The most intrepid soldiers considered it with the same horror that the discovery of gunpow der. Being convinced that one man assisted by such an art, could destroy a fleet or burning of the country of the fire and the same horror that the discovery of gunpow the English braved him in his harbors, and every day he suffered losses and disgrace) could easily have destroyed his enemies, but profetred to suffer rather than augment the evil of humanity. He paid Dupre to be silent, and his dangerous secret died with him.

A NICE DISTINCTION.—It once happened unto me to be present in a school in the "Old Country," where a pedagogue thus addressed of reference in the second of the se INFERNAL INVENTION .- Joseph, the second

The Best pain class of Water in the Indian Kings, who must have died in the World.—The water of the Neva, at Si. Potential of lines of Incas. These supendrous mounds of the dwelling of the obtained. For six months in the clearest and the best water that can any where be obtained. For six months in the indiance of the covering of ice and snow; but when, the covering of ice and snow; but when, to the covering of ice and snow; but when, to water that manufact and fifty in height, and have required a unifice overing of ice and snow; but when, to water that manufact and labor in their erection. One has acquired sufficient warmth to loosen the wintry fetters of the stream, the inhabit-ants look forward with eager expectation to 1000. A secondard of any show the stream, the inhabit-ants look forward with eager expectation to 1000. A secondard of any show the stream, the inhabit-ants look forward with eager expectation to 1000. A secondard of any show the stream, the inhabit-ants look forward with eager expectation to 1000. A secondard and show the stream of the stream, the inhabit-ants look forward with eager expectation to 1000. A secondard and show the stream of the same and stream of the same show and the same show the same shows the same show the same shows the same show the same show the same shows the sa the moment when their beloved Neva will ganized, and are about opening several others RESSEREC, 28: -Court of County Commissioners, April

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CERTIFICATES.

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Thomas Brown.

**Messrs. Lowe & Reed, Gent.—The Vegetable Pulmonary plimenting bim on the great merit of the work, and its deserved success.

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GRAVES OF INDIAN KINGS .- In Lambaque, To the County Commissioners for the Counties of Ken-

Term, 1841, by adjournment.

STATE OF MAINE.

of this order thereon, to be served upon the County Attorney and chairman of the County Commissioners of Senson—of fashionable style—for ladies and gentleand County of Oxford, and upon the respective Clerks mens' wear, and for sale, low by

JUST received a complete assortment of W. I GOODS & GROCERIES, which they offer at wholesale and retail in exchange for LUMBER of approved credit. Portland, June 21, 1840. If 13

JEW DAVIDS'

Hebrew Plaster!

AMS, Hallowell.

For sale by THOMAS CROCKER, Paris HUBBARD & CLARK, South Paris; A. F. Cole & Co., Backfield; W. II.
Brettun, Livermore; Geo. Gage, Wilton; Stephen M., Marble, Poland; Nathaniel Perley, Gray Corner; John Higgins, P.
M., Potter; Sewall Fly, Hirain; H. C. Buswell, Frysburg.

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Define at Paris, October 4th, 1841.

Appleton, J. W.

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THE LION OF THE DAY. THE OLD DUTCH OR

GERMAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

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G. J. ORDWAY.

Norway-Village, Sept. 13, 1841

PARIS HIGH SCHOOL.

HIGH SCHOOL will be opened on Panis Hill A HIGH SCHOOL will be opened on Paris Hill in commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER SIXTH, under the care and instruction of Mr Mo re-Lyrono, a member of Waterville College. Parents may be assured that the qualifications of the Instructor, and the superior advantages of location are such as to render this school a delightful as well as profitable resort for cholars. Mr. L. will devote his attention to traching ill the branches usually taught in Academies and High

TERMS—Common English branches, - \$3.00 The Languages and higher branches, - 356 Paris, Aug. 30, 1841.

Notice of Freedom.

MIS may certify, that I have this day given to my an, Jone Bickett, Ja., his time, with power to or pay any debts of his contracting after this date. JOHN BICKNELL Woodstock, Oct. 12th, 1841.

> Claboards, Shingle, Laths, Bricks, Lime,

A ND almost all other materials for Building, for w. E. GOODNOW.
Norway, Oct. 21, 1841.
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NOTICE.

HAVE this day sold, and do hereby relinquish to my

two sons Eruncia D and Saucet, the elimender THE peculiarities of this Chemical Compound, are owing of their time until they arrive to the age of twenty-order A to its extraordinary efficie upon the animal filtered nerves, evers; and also, all claims to the wages they shall care.

BOOD Bashels good HOUSE ASHES, for Of the North American College of Health

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SIMEON NORRIS. P M Paris, October 1841.

NATURAL PRINCIPLES.

by cleaning and purifying the body; it will be manifest that if the constitution be not entirely exhausted—a personera-ance in their use, according to direction, is absolutely certain* to drive disease of every name from the body. THE INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

will be found one of the best, if not the very best medicine inthe world for carrying out this GRAND PURIFYING PRINCIPLE,

because they expel from the body all morbid and corrupt bunors (the cause of disease) in on early and NATURAL MAN-NERs and while they every day GIVE EASE AND PLEASURE,

discuse of every name is rapidly deired from the bads. The above named INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, have discuse of every name is rapidly driven from the body.

The alore named INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, have been there years before the American public; and we can now say without test of contradiction, that of all the various medicines which have betchfore been popular, not one has given such universal satisfaction or obtained such a permanent hold upon the affections of the people. Not only do all who we it invariably experience relief, and recommend it in the strongest teems, but it has effected some of the most usualishing cares experience tradicional by medicine.

terms, that it has reacted while at the most authorized cares ey-er performed by medicine.

If therein, very few of the numerous testimonials which have been received in favor of this extraordinary medicine have been published, as the medicine obtained day more by its own intrinsic goodness, than from extensive advertions. It has been deemed proper, however, to offer the ful-lowing opinious of the public pieze, merely to show that the fame of the Indian Vegetable Pills is not confined to any one section, but is rapidly extending itself to every part of the Un-

From'he Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. THE INDIAN PEGETABLE PILLS.

Wrigla's Ind-an Vegetable Pills are attaining great celebrate to New England as well us ather parts of the United States. The attempt of persons to definial the public by the sale of spacinar arrays next with general reproduction. Air, Wright is an intelling-shie lossness man, and slows an array of curst be the medicine, which warrant confidence in the virtues of his losinar Vegetable Pills.

From he Boston Daily Times. INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Of all the public advertised medicines of the day, we know of none that we can more safely recommend for the "alls that lesh is here to." than the Pills that are sold at the depot of the North American College of Heelth, No. 198 Tremont Street, thoson. Several instances we know of, where they are used in families with the highest satisfaction; and me longer agaitm yesterday, we leard in embent physician of this city, 1- # continend them at high terms. There used in be in the community it great repugnance to the use of QUACK Medicines, as they are indiscriminately removal, but it was mainly mening to the continuous and the continuous are indiscriminately removal, but it was mainly mening to the regular M. D's constantly demonstrag them. They are, however, becoming more blend in this respect, and the coherence is that good regelable medicines are non more extenearth need than termerly

CAUTION.

This is to inform the public, that all genuine medicine har on WRIGHT'S INDIAN PEGETABLE PILLS,

(INDIAN PORGATIVE,) Of the North American College of Health. And also round the border of the label, will 'w found in small

And also remaid the horder of the label, will be bound in small type, "Entered according to the act of Congress, so the year 1810, by War. Westerre, in the Clerk's Office of the Di tric: Court of the Southern District of Pennsyssania." The public will also remember that all who self to geneior Indian Vegetable Pills, are provided with a certificate winges. WILLIAM WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT

and that Performance meet in any case alkneed to sell the genaand the Leville are never in any case attended with Certificates at Agency as about the cribed; and those who cannot show me will be known as bose impostors. Beware of one A. L. NORCROSS, who

is selling a Counterfeit Pill.
N. B. Hoy of none except the following regularly appointed AGENTS.

THOMAS CROCKER, Paris: O. H. Paine, South Paris: Ephanum Atwood, Buckfield; Washow Hall, Hartbard; John M. Derle D. Canton; Won. E. Grodowe, Notway; Chas Durrell, Oxford; War F. Welch, Welchwille; Win. Consine, Polland; Joseph Freeman, Minut Corner; James F. Barte, Danyele; John B. Jones, Lewiston Falls; Mit hell & Bradford, Trancer Village; John Blake & Son, Turner.

Sept. 1841.

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WILLIAM K. KIMBALL, WAN BA THEND TAA CANTON VILLAGE, Mc.

A. B. BLAKE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. SHELEVELL ST. III.

WILL attend the Courts in the Counties of Ox-TIMOTHY LUDDEN.

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